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ONE HIT OFF WALSH; GAME ENDS IN A TIE

Remarkable Pitching in First Tilt for the Chicago Championship.

CHICAGO, October 10.-The Cubs flad White Sox fought a 0 to 0 nine-inning tie in their first game for the championship of Chicago yesterday.

It was Walsh against Lavender, and the South Side star held the Cubs to one hit. The Sox got to Lavender for a total of six, but they never got more than one in an inning. When the ninth was over Umpire Connelly, who was working behind the bat, called the contest on ac-

count of darkness.

dition for play. Then both Walsh and bour and 54 minutes. Lavender took the wet bail and pitched almost perfectly. Neither gave a base on balls.

Joe Tinker was the only Cub to get a Take All Three Places in Race for bit. He drove out a double in the fourth. He was one of the two Cubs to reach first base. Schulte reached that station in the second because of Rath's error, but was American owned horses cleaned up yesimmediately caught napping, so that Tin- terday at the racing meeting here in the ker was the only man to reach second. The Sox had but one chance to score. In the second Bodie reached third with distance of 2,300 meters. August Belbut one gone, but was caught at the plate mont's Amoureux captured first place. when Zeider hit to Zimmerman. The of- the Irishman, owned by H. B. Duryea,

C. N. L. AB.H.O.A.E. C. A. L. AB.H.O.A.E. | horses ran. Sheek'd.lf 4 0 2 0 0 Rath.2b. 4 0 0 3 Miller, cf. 3 0 2 0 0 Lord, lf. 4 1 4 0 Tinker, ss. 3 1 2 4 0 Collins, rf. 4 2 2 0 Zim'n.3b., 3 0 0 3 0 Bodie.cf., 3 1 0 0 0 Schulte.rf 3 0 1 0 0 Borton.lb. 2 0 10 0 0 Saier, 1b. 3 0 12 0 0 Zeider, 3b. 3 0 2 1 0 MacGee up, was third in the Prix Leuzua Exers, 2b., 3 0 4 1 1 Weaver, ss 3 0 1 2 0 of 2,500 francs at 1,600 meters. Nine Archer.c. 3 0 4 4 6 Sullivan.c. 3 0 8 0 0 other horses, three-year-olds and up, ran Lav'der.p. 3 6 0 4 6 Waish.p. 3 2 0 4 0 The winner of the race was M. Cour-Totals., 28 1 27 16 1 Totals., 29 6 27 10 1 veille's Firmsternanz and M. Balmanu's

BIG BASE BALL MELON READY FOR CUTTING

All base ball records for attendance and receipts for two games in a world's series have been shattered. The marks were set a year ago, when the Giants and Athletics clashed, but Boston more than made up yesterday for a slight falling off at the Polo Grounds Tuesday.

The attendance for two games this year was 65,878, as against 65,567 last fall. The receipts show an even bigger advance, as the figures read \$133,496 this year, as against \$120,321.50 a year ago. This means an even bigger melon for the players, owners and national commission to cut. The share of the winning players is almost sure to reach \$4,000 each for less than two weeks' work.

count of darkness.

It was one of the most remarkable games ever played. They burned gasoline on the infield to get the grounds in con-

AMERICAN HORSES CLEAN UP.

Prix Saint Simon. LE TREMBLAY, France, October 10.-Prix Saint Simon of 20,000 francs, at a ficial attendance was 16.012. The weather took second honors. Wadesworth Rogers' Pelealto was third. Three other

Jockey Childs rode the winner, Mac-Gee the second horse, and Epiff the W. K. Vanderbilt's Eainoire, Jockey

Left on bases-Chicago Nationals, 1; Chicago up on the second.

CHANGES IN GRIDIRON CODE HAVE PROVED BENEFICIAL

Injuries Seem to Have Been Lessened, While 0-0 Games Have Almost Been · Eliminated — Other Gossip.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The new rules are undoubtedly proving beneficial to foot ball. There seems to be a general satisfaction with the code unpopular than previously. The team on the offense is able to keep the ball in its possession a reasonable length of time, tion. and there is a general scarcity of 0-4) It may be expected that Washington contests, which has always been concluded and Lee will show a heavy smashing eleven, such as generally represents sidered a very unsatisfactory ending.

ed much to the game from the view of of play as that under which he played. both spectators and players. They have, It appears, though, according to report, made the sport one which is more productive of scores, which are just what are generally desired by the mass of people its defense along that line. who are interested in it. Besides these two factors, though, there is another consideration this year which is worthy of special notice-that is, the almost total contest. The Ellicott City eleven this lack of injuries to players. It is espe- season seems to be of much greater cially noticeable that there have been strength than usual, and will probably fewer injuries this season than formerly. even of a minor nature. Especially among pervised have there been practically no GEORGETOWN CHANGES hurts received of importance.

It may be a little too early to tell much as to whether or not the game is more free from injury than it has been in previous years, but it certainly appears that such is the case. This is due probably to the fact that the running game is being developed more than it has in the past. Fears That Washington and Fast open plays, with quiex openings through the line, through which a back may slip for a few yards at a time, with enough forward passing to keep the de-fense scattered, appears to be the general system followed in developing the offense.

The Engineers' eleven is desirous of ar ranging games with independent foot ball teams in the city or suburbs. The team has been organized for the coming season, with the Engineers will address Manager

Georgetown will send its second team to in at center, Barron and Moriarty. Richmond Saturday to play against the ready for an emergency in the game

with the year's experience, he should put knowledge was gained by both Rheinchild urday, and the others will be left at up a much more consistent game than There is another lad on the Western team who is sure to get in some good work was good, and greatly pleased the

work before the end of the year. He is not only was an aggressive player last linemen in the high schools at that time. has been a great deal of trouble in get- Practice Which Takes Place at Cath He stands a mighty fair chance to make ting the back started quickly. The good on a college team if he enters some collegiate institution after graduating at

practice yesterday against the Maryland has been worked.

BUT OFFICER HE HIT

ME FIRST AND I WAS

JUST TRYIN' TO

GET EYEN

Aw! Tell It to the Judge

the standard set in times past under any

Georgetown may run up against a difficult proposition Saturday, and it may der which the game is now being played. to what may be expected of the Wash-There are two things which are prov- ington and Lee eleven. While it is ading of much interest, and which have mitted that the Lexington team is as caused the game to be made even more heavy as the Blue and Gray, it is gen-

Yale. Reilly, a Yale man, is coaching the These two things have undoubtedly add- team, and he will use the same style that Georgetown fears the open style of play from Washington and Lee more

> Catholic University may not have the easy time Saturday it contemplated when it signed up Rock Hill for its opening give the Brooklanders a tussle.

STYLE OF DEFENSE

Lee May Get Away With Forward Passes.

In yesterday's foot ball practice at Georgetown the varsity eleven derived Henry Loinsen, Washington barracks, mage Coach Bennis had the linemen in be able to score on this particular play.

Richmond Blues. The Virginia eleven is guards, with Capt. Hegarty and Rheinof getting the jump on the opponent. center, although Petritz has been showand Gray squad will be kept at home Then after the work on the machine ing up well in the position. Bennis took the varsity line and placed it against the scrubs and kept hammering at the tackles, impressing them with until Friday evening. The Richmond Howard, who is captain of the Western Howard, who is captain of the western the necessity of using the ends on the team is coached by Billy Sitterding, he ever attempted to play foot ball, and, in the tackles' direction. A great deal of eleven, and is a good eleven.

and Hegarty on this particular thing. The scrimmage which followed this varsity received the kick-off and advanced three plays it took it over. During the Technical High must take a great brace remainder of the afternoon the varsity tit is going to accomplish much in the was placed on the defense, and every

the occasion of its first appearance at in which the men lined up on the defense heavy, is very, very green and appears to been changed. Coach Dailey, Gargan and to place it behind the goal posts twice.

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To prevent this, the defense has been

two flanks. The new change should prove

LEE'S WORK FEATURES.

olic University.

I HAD HIM

GROGGY TOO

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IT

BOOB STOPPED

OF BOSTON GAME Official paid attendance yesterday, 30,148. Total receipts, \$58,-369, divided as follows:

Players\$31,519.26 Clubs 21,012.84 National commission. 5,886.90 Total paid attendance for two games, 65,878, a new record, as last year's figures were 65,567. Total receipts for two games, \$133,496, also a new record, as a year ago the total was \$120,-321.50. These receipts are divided

Clubs 48,058.84 National commission. 13,349.90

was not in the scrimmage yesterday, as he has a bad knee, and Coach McDevitt races at Laurel. is taking no chances with him, as he is

The varsity eleven at Catholic Uni-Torress, who has been showing up so versity is fast rounding into form, and Coach McDevitt is very much pleased with the showing made yesterday in the scrimmage. The varsity used everything it had, and after having the ball in its ball. It is well that Bennis, with Capt. Hegarty, had a con- After being out for two days with a chester, Mass. He weighs about 18) too narrow an opening and was bumped Tech is the last of the schools to play, ference yesterday, and the defense, which lame foot, Lee returned to work and pounds and is very fast. Swift, who and spilled, but escaped uninjured. else it would have its hands full getting is to be used against Washington and previously played the tackle, replaced by the line of the line of the last of the schools to play, ference yesterday, and the defense, when lame foot, Lee returned to work and previously played the tackle, replaced by the line of the last of the schools to play, ference yesterday, and the defense, when lame foot, Lee returned to work and previously played the tackle, replaced by the last of the last of the schools to play, ference yesterday, and the defense, when lame foot, Lee returned to work and previously played the tackle, replaced by the last of the last ordinary. Coach Hecox will have his present a defense Saturday that will hit the line. Time and again he hit the tempt to play end, and in consideration fast-fleeting happiness. The race was a troubles bringing the eleven around to cause its opponents a great deal of line for 5 and 10 yards at a clip. Allen of this fact he did fairly well.

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MISS EDITH THROWS RIDER

But Jockey Escapes Injury-The Rump Pays a Good Price-San Angelo Lands the Steeple.

The winning of several long shots and he penalty for a win made by a favorite were among the features of yesterday's

The beginning, middle and the finish of to be used at halfback during the Satur- the first race figured in trouble column When the horses got to the post John

well on the scrub team at halfback re- O. Talbot's Coy and Thomas Hitchcock's placed McCarthy at halfback on the var- Smash behaved badly at the barrier. sity. Another of the scrubs, Druby, has When the field was sent away the horses been shifted to tackle on the varsity were in fair order. Around the backand showed up well in practice yesterday. stretch turn trouble No. 2 occurred. Tea-

selling affair and this fact caused trouble Crooks... 88
Mellon... 86

Coy was entered to be sold for \$1,000. She was bid up to \$2,200, at which price the \$1,200 advance price one-half (\$600) Eckloff... is to be paid, according to rule, to John Burttschell, owner of Paris Queen, the Bogan. was \$70, making Burttschell's total of the double transaction \$670. R. T. Wilan entry not to be sold should carry

three pounds extra. This put top weight 112 pounds, on Wilson's Disguise-Witch-craft filly.

Record Time for Coy.

Coy won her race in 1:07 1-5, the time being a fifth of a second faster than the Jones.... 78 116 track record, made by Richard Reed, who Helm'chs. 198 69 carried same weight.

The second number on the card was the Army and Navy Officers' steeplechase. It was not a popular speculative affair, and its running relieved strained tensions. The soldiers' race was good. Scratches reduced the field from six to four starters. The officers rode so exceptionally well as to cause the most flattering of just containing the starters. to cause the most flattering of just com-

While Knight of Elway had backing San Angelo was the real one. At the spring meeting at Benning Lieut. Grubble rode San Angelo in the fourteen-mile cross-country race and beat a big field. He finished first in the fourteen-mile event, but lost because of conditions. His time for the fourteen miles was less than Totals.. 541 486 508 Totals.. 507 473 511 an hour and about seven minutes faster ance race stamped horse and rider.

The stamp was a true one. He won the two-and-a-half-mile steeplechase by ten lengths from Knight of Elway. The latter beat Zagg by eight lengths and Zagg beat Gus Straus handily. They all fenced well.

Knight of Elway pulled up lame.

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Totals. 493 481 483 Totals. 429 428 461

Another Long Shot.

The six-furlong selling race had, eligibles included, twenty-one starters. Of Athletics Make Intercity Standing this number thirteen went to the barrier. Double Five, owned by W. C. Gardner, a 20 to 1 shot, won. He opened as low as 12 to 1. His victory was de- Philadelphia (American League) team cisive. Chilton Queen went a trouble- won its second game in the local intersome journey, but ran gamely to the league series here yesterday, defeating place, which she won from Knight Deck. the Philadelphia (National League) club, The defeat of Azylade featured the Houck, the young Oregon twirler, pitch-Hopkins selling stake. The Rump, ed for the former world's champions and though he had shown racing ability the last time out, was hardly considered and for the Phillies, but received poor supwas let go to the post at 20 to 1. He port. Score: won in a drive by a head from Star won in a drive by a head from Star

Jasmine, a 30 to 1 shot, with Superstition, at 12 to 1, third. The start of the race was spoiled by the proverbial bad post

Cheston France Cheston France Cheston Research Start of the race was spoiled by the proverbial bad post

Ath'cs. AB.H.O.A.E. Phila. AB.H.O.A.E. Oldring.lf. 3 0 2 0 0 Dolan.3b.. 4 0 2 2 1 Collins.2b. 3 2 4 5 0 Magee.lf.. 3 1 6 0 0 Baker.3b.. 4 2 0 0 0 Miller.rf.. 3 0 1 1 0 actor, Chester Krum. In a field of a dozen starters the specu-In a field of a dozen starters the specu-lators selected Hilarous to win the mile Barry, ss. 2 0 0 3 0 boolsn.ss. and seventy-yard race. He formerly ran Lapp.c. 3 0 5 1 0 Killifer.c. and seventy-yard race. He formerly ran

in blinkers, but wore none. He tried to liouck.p. 3 1 0 4 0 Chalm's.p. swerve out on two occasions in the running, but Jockey Small restrained him and he won under restraint. The final race of the day was the fastest long-distance event yet run on the Phillies.... course. It was at one and one-eighth miles and was won by Charles F. Grainger, a 10 to 1 shot. He opened at a larger price. The time was 1.523-5. The track record was 1.531-5, held by Idieweiss, with 163 pounds up. Charles F. Grainger carried 111 pounds. The fractional time was remarkably fast.

Runs scored—Murphy, Collins. Baker, Houck. Two-base hit—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Walsh, Oldring. Stolen bases—Collins, Baker. Bouble plays—Barry to Collins to McInnis. Bases on balls—By Houck, 2: by Chalmers, 2. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; Phillies, 2. Umpires—Messrs. Hart and Johnstone, Time of game—1 bour and 30 minutes. Idieweiss, with 103 pounds up. Charles F. Grainger carried 111 pounds. The frac-tional time was remarkably fast.

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